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DOMINATION OF ALL TURKEY

HARBORD MISSION REPORTS

Get Promise of Move to

Halt General Strike.

House Issue Warning After

Advice Is Spurned.

Enormous crowds gathered outside

istry comprised of men not respon-

sible for the present crisis, and who

would be likely to obtain parliament-

The King, attended by Premier Liebe

M. Stauning and other members of the

LONDON, April 3 .- Two Vice-Presi-

dents of the lower house of the Danish

if the House was not convened in the

HOUSE BUILT IN A DAY

AND FAMILY MOVES IN

They Work Fast in Chicago

and Avoid Overtime.

cial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALI

CHICAGO, April 3 .- At dawn to-day the

barren, scattered with debris, and pre-

cuted the same pathetic spectacle as did

hundreds of other lots after the tornado

as if by magic, a bungalow appeared,

the test of modern man's lightning-like

powers of rehabilitation against the de-

structive fury of the angered winds. The

employer was the Chicago Telephone Company, the man James Irving, for

ORDERS COTTON INQUIRY.

phone company.

night.

received the deputation.

present critical situation.

of a general strike.

HARBOR STRIKE CRISIS NEAR; FOOD SHORTAGE ENTERS RACE AS NO LONGER A MENACE

Mantell Predicts Finish of House Committees Favor Marine Tieup as Early as To-morrow Night.

LABOR IS NOT AGREED

Healy Hopes 30,000 Workers Will Join His Ranks, but It Is Doubtful.

WAGES ARE NOT AN ISSUE

Railroads Plan to Sell All Floating Stock and Quit Lighterage Business.

While the Marine Workers' Affiliation was seeking yesterday to prengthen its strike by inducing all other port and harbor workers to wall out the railroads were considering the advisability of following the lead of the Eric Railroad and disposing of their floating stock and going out of the lighterage and towing business. It was such a decision by the Eric Railroad that precipitated this strike in which between 2,500 and 5,000 masters, mates and pilots, marine engineer and freight handlers are involved.

Yesterday afternoon J. J. Mantell. general manager for the Eric Rattread. speaking for all of the involved railtoads, declared the strike defunct and

ser Hall, declared that he had been as- to call out 16,500 switchmen in the chood of Railway and Steamship are met immediately. Prelight Handlers, Express and The strike has been declared "filegal an would immediately quit upon Trainmen, who declares that every effort duties in European relief work, proof that strikebreakers were replacing will be made to get the men back to

Expects Strike to Spread.

If being admitted by the railroads that hands with a railroad company to smash strike breakers were at work, Mr. Healy a strike of its own members, sided that the trainmen, the teamsters, road Trainmen by A. F. Whitney, vinctor deep sea longshoremen and all other twonized workers whose labors have to First similar assurances to him. s were operating de- with the railroads.

tes made no difference; that "he did want to in-onvenience the public." gram of Mr. Whitney, 'and we will apis prediction comes to pass the preciate it if the members of the Brothwill brhood, both in road service and yard st will be paralyzed and the city will service, will immediately report to their refers to "my entrance into this situa-tion of the while." I service at Chicago. " tion."

That the strikers have no grievance A successful strike of the Chicago scainst any railroad except the Erie, Junction Railways switchmen would prech road they accuse of dissembling vent the bringing in of cattle trains to and rearing a false corporation to avoid the yards and seriously hamper the ceting the labor requirements of the switching of trains on practically all sh-Cummings bill, was indicated yes- railroads in Chicago. The leaders of the day when the striking employees of striking switchmen are members of the New York Central Railroad asked Chicago branch of the Communist party Irlak Crowley, vice-president of the corporation, for a conference. Mr. review received them and assured them the Norfolk and Western Rallway re-New York Central has no pres- turned to work to-day, the strike of anintention of disposing of its floating proximately 12,000 workers, represent-

Mr. Crowley could not however, ac-been settled under an agreement be-to their request that he procure tween officials of the railroad and local Some assurances from other railroads, and international representatives of the mulntained that he could not inject unlons. most into the business of other cor-custons, but suggested that committees stood to provide for reinstatement withto the other roads with the same out discrimination of members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks who

Severtheless there were persistent preall along the waterfront The two cieras invocated to another trovery will be transferred to another umion Line and dispose of their and rates made their business un- I. C. C. HALTS TUBE

t was said that the Clyde, Mallory Morgan and Savannah lines tre contemplating such a move. These the connecting links between the port tallroad terminals, are, like the Old an on Line, closely identified with tathrand business. The Old Dominships, which were controlled by the lantle Coast Line Railway, the Sea-Line, the Norfolk and Westand the Chesapeake and Ohio, are to be offered for sale early this week. the it was not possible to obtain ciling suggesting prediction of such g fermingly in "'s port of New York, eral of the roads which the and lighters are now doing the strike have to-morrow, and the commission has stock and getting out of the marine Naturally the thing will not increases proposed. done at this erucial stage of the nowever. It is a victual cor-

the sirike and his cooperation Samuel City or Hoboken 8 instead of 5 cents, were still faced with the problems of the merican Pedance the fare from Sixth avenue, Manwar, It was obviously my duty as an cation of Labor, replied that he "should hatton, to the same points would have important war official to support the become 3 instead of the present 7 cents. President without thought of any politicals at the executive offices of cal interest to myself from the day I enmethod of procedure would be the company announced yesterday that tered the Administration until I left in Heale to take the matter up with they expected a decision from the Inof conational officers of the affected terstate Commerce Commission, but de-William F. Brown, international clined to comment the Marine Engineers, at once

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Legion's Bonus Ideas

sub-committees of the House

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Five

Ways and Means Committee will

consider all pending soldier relief

measures. Representative Ford-

ney (Mich.). chairman, said to

day that these committees would

take up every phase of the sixty-

eight bills, with special attention

given to one plan offered by the

American Legion. This proposes

adjusted cash compensation at

the rate of \$1.50 for each day

of service; extension of voca-

tional training privileges; home

building aid and priority in land

STOCK YARDS IN

PERIL OF TIEUP

Switchmen Will Make

150,000 Men Idle.

Union Men to Help 'Break'

Walkout.

a prompt settlement is effected.

To-day, for the first time in labor his-

tory, a great labor union has joined

president of the organization, requesting

them to come to Chicago to take the

Brotherhood in Chicago," says the tele-

ROANOKE, Va., April 3.-Employees of

walked out March 22 when company of-

clerks alleged to have insulted a worker

Hudson and Manhattan Or-

der Suspended 120 Days.

an order suspending for 120 days for

further investigation the proposed in-

crease in Hudson Tube fares by the Hudson and Manhattan Railway Com-

There is nothing unusual in the com-

The Hudson and Manhattan Railroad

nmerce Commission entered to-day

FARE RAISE HERE

department.

A REPUBLICAN

HOOVER OPENLY

Wouldn't Accept Nomination From Democratic or Independent Party.

NO PERSONAL CANVASS

Asks Friends Not to Enter Him as Presidential Primary Candidate.

CALLS FOR TEAM WORK

He Pleads for Small Expenditures, Open Books and Avoidance of Bickering.

Herbert Hoover is openly and frank a candidate for the Republican omination for President. That was made clear, for the first time since his Strike of Chicago's 'Outlaw' name has been mentioned, in a statement made by him yesterday to be sent to all the Hoover Republican clubs throughout the country.

The former Food Administrator in arcfully phrased sentences declares ALL INDUSTRY MENACED in effect:

First, that he is a Republican, although he cannot claim "years of Brotherhoods Appeal to Own demonstrated work with mechanical

nomination from the Democratic party

special to The SEN AND NEW YORK HERSON. CHICAGO, April 3 .- A complete ticup offer for supporting President Wilson attached to an airing in the courts, the newmenthey needed, and called atten- of the Chicago Stock Yards activities, while connected with his Administra- Rev. W. W. Brunk, paster of the with interstate commerce, will become

a reality as the result of an illegal rike of switchmen on the Chicago. recessary, but insisted that to-morrow the Chicago Junction Raflway unless any Presidential primaries, preferring Peace Delsen as a friend, and not as sion for their entry lafter the entry had lafe. other industries throughout the city and the delegates already named."

T. De Hunt, president of the terminals unless the demands of the the clubs will confine themselves to look as commissioners, and their deci- the employment of the troops concenopen the books for inspection.

Sixth, that he will be unable to n on, claiming a membership of president of the Brotherhood of Bailron) a personal canvass because of his

Takes Direction for First Time.

the attitude of a director of the activities on his behalf to the extent that he An official call was mailed to-day to ventures to suggest how those activities in should or should not be carried on.

Mr. Hoover attempts to satisfy the criticisms that he is not a party man by places of switchmen who have broken saying he believes in team work and the contract of their international union that a primary sense of such an idea Fire the strike did not cause Mr. Healy Lee and all law abiding members of the ties. Unconsciously, perhaps, he uses the well known political word "on tion," referring to "other names before the party" and hoping that no criticism

> A successful strike of the Chicago Endeavoring to answer still further his critics. Mr. Hoover speaks of his "allegiance" to the party over a period dence necessary and precluded his "tak-ing such a part as I would have liked in the privilege of every citizen at the blanket of moisture will be beneficial to tions when and for whom he voted freeze. which have been insistently pressed upon

ing fourteen organized crafts, having name to be enlared in the Presidential ranged from six to twenty inches.

Mr. Hoover's Statement.

Mr. Hoover's statement follows:-"I shall be unable to take part in a peronal canvass, as my administrative obligations to several organizations engaged the starvation relief in Europe are such until their next harvest that I can give but little time to any other matters. "Having refused to allow my name to be put into the primaries hitherto at zero, while Wyoming reported 10 above; every place where I have been consulted. so far as I know it has only been done 'WET' THREAT SENT in the States of California and Michigan and in one solltary district outside. As is little organization on my behalf except the clubs that have sprung ip spontaneously over the country, and Storm Centre Nearby May as most of the primaries are closed and at this late date no organization is possible that could compete with other ganizations, I do not consider my friends will find any advantage in that direction

will find any advantage in that direction promises of fine, clear, moderately in other primarics. Those who think I warm weather for Easter and the anshould be nominated will, I believe, find hual spring hat parade in Fifth avenue, WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Interstate their energies better applied to promotion of their views to the country and that conditions were changing rapthe delegates already named, with full lefty and that rain with calli winds respect to their prior pledges.

trance into this situation would be wel-comed by a type of person who con-Reports from the Washington of fi mission's action, and it does not mean disapproval of the proposed fares. The ceives that fitness for office, patriotism the meteorological service stated early and citizenship depend upon placing last night that rain would new rates were to have become effective sheer partisanship above national inter. Verk's portion for Easter, but the local est or who require years of demonstrated belong to their class.

sinitate the general strike that posed fare increase for all rides except to a friend last year I expressed my thenly is trying to effect.

between stations in Jersey City and alarm at the then growing partisanship a matter of fact to-morrow will Heboken and between stations in Man- and pressed the need for unity of action between stations in Jorsey City and alarm at the then growing partisanship

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FOR THE BETTER JOBS THE GREENBRIES - White Sulphur advertise in the alluations wanted col Springs, W. Va. Through Compartment of The Sun and New York Herald. Sleepers. Bookings—The Plane - Adv. Ex-Kaiser Is Calmer; Stops Sawing Wood

By the Associated Press. A MERONGEN, April 3 .- The presence at Amerongen of his daughter and son-in-law has brought a change in the former German Emperor's way of living. Since the arrival of the Duchess of Brunswick, Wilhelm has not sawed a single tree. Both he and the former Empress have grown much calmer, and are certainly enjoying the visit of their only

daughter. The relations between

the parents and daughter are very

intimate, as they always were in the old days, and the three are

often seen strolling together in

the garden. On Thursday the rector from Zeist came to the castle, and religious services were held. These were the first services since the outbreak of the Kapp revolu-

NEIGHBORS CUT MARRIAGE BOND

Selected Jury Rules Methodist Pastor and Wife at Liverpool, N. Y., Should Separate.

to Village Squire.

prompt settlement is effected. Shat they exert their chergies in a magnetate, and all magnetates are adjusted to the country sest a way out of the muddle. Both von Hamisausen, Under Secretary of their industries throughout the city and the delegates already named."

Welcomed a neighborly investigation the German Poreign Office) continues. to be bound by the decision.

in a farm mortgage.

child with her. Mr. Brunk received the they are living with him at the par-

missioners in their decision.

would preclude his permitting his name HEAVY SNOW COVERS WESTERN KANSAS

Blizzard in Nebraska-Cold Snap in Northwest.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3 .- Snow of years, but explains that the nature a foot in depth has fallen in Central approaching extinction by peaceful of his profession made shifts of resi- and Western Kansas in the last twelve

He does not answer the ques- the wheat unless there is a belated LINCOLN, Neb., April 3 .- An Easter

This statement undoubtedly disposes, blizzard descended on Nebraska te-day In the negative, of the question as to and to-night. In the south and south whether Mr. Hoover would permit his central parts of the State the snowfall

> DENVER. April 3 .- Several inches of snow fell here to-night and the weather Hanau. forecaster predicted I degree above zero to-night.

Heavy snowstorms were reported from western Montana and western Colorado The cold snap will be general over the

AT EASTER BONNETS

Bring Rain Here To-day.

the Weather Bureau reported last nigh might be expected. A storm centre to "I had no expectation that my en- cated in the general vicinity of the city Reports from the Washington office of

LAST OF JAMES RAIDERS DIES. and present the first of the present strike. To hattan, it would have made the fare between the legislative and executive of the present strike. To hattan, it would have made the fare between the legislative and executive branches of the Government, while we pires in South.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3 .- Kit Dalton, last survivor of the Jesse James and Quantrell raiders, famous in the West for several years after the civil war,

TO SELL YOUR USED CAR umns aftertise in the auto exchange columns of Two The Sun and New Tork Herald. 40c a REICHSWEHR IN RUHR DISTRICT, NEEDED FOR U.S. MANDATE, DESPITE PARIS

Troops Enter Region, Capture Duisburg and Reach Rhine at Ruhrort.

ASKED LEAVE TO STAY

Millerand Rebukes Infraction of Treaty and Threatens Punishment.

ESSEN SURRENDERS ARMS

Much Street Fighting in Other Towns Between Government Troops and Reds.

Pants, April 3 .- After warning the German Charge d'Affaires in a note that the French Government would admit of no decognition of the Treaty of Versailles, Premier Millerand con- Socialists to Battle for Rein- 40,000 March to Palace and ferred with Marshal Foch this evening. Marshal Foch then had a con-COUPLE ASKED INQUIRY ference with the Minister of War, Andre Lefevre, who later was received

by the Premier. Didn't Want Their Troubles Premier Millerand's note to Dr. von Aired in Court and Appealed Mayer recalled that Mulerand had written the Charge yesterday asking Labor Advocates to Meet on Vice - Presidents of Lower giving the report publicity suggests him to insist that his Government re-STRACUSE, N. Y., April 2 - Unable to Dr. von Mayer that the French Govsettle their marital troubles them, arnment was unable to admit of any

informed the president of the Peace State were laid yesterday at a meet- companied by crowds numbering many

Fifth, that while money must of of the Erunk family life and agreed that the German Government has given York Harbor District Council of the 100 strikers on the Milwaukee road small amounts and be prepared to son was that it would be best for trated for operations in the Ruhr basin minority group that may be organized the Town Councillors. The resolution garding that as a policy to be decided Mr. and Mrs. Brunk to separate. They and that Severing assumes responsibility for political action."

warded Mrs. Brunk \$2,000, of which further that the Reichswehr's attack

The first move deci-\$500 has been paid in cash and \$1.500 commenced in the neutral zone on April make a formal demand upon Governor

For the first time Mr. Houver assumes custody of the two oldest children and ment infringes Article 44 of the treaty." Fremier Milerand cites the text of a day and \$39 mileage apiece. Special through the streets to the castle. The the article to the effect that any con- efforts will be made to spread Socialist councillors, bearing the resolution, were Facts of this novel disposition of fam- travention will be considered a hostile propaganda in the districts of all Assembly admitted to the King's pres ily troubles, while not a matter of offi- act against the signatories of the treaty, clair record, have become known, for all and adds: "I will inform you later what act against the signatories of the treaty. blymen that voted for expulsion. ence. The mounted police attempted to and adds: "I will inform you later what A fund of \$50,000 for disceminating prevent the crowd from entering Ama-

In a statement to a Havas representative this evening, Premier Mille-

"We are confronted with a systematic violation of Article 44 of the treaty. Each faith in the explanations in either State or Federal courts to test these assembled. The people in general courts to test these assembled. The people in general courts to test these assembled. Only when a unioffered by the German Government for its alleged mistake is evidenced by the apidity of the advance of the troops, espite our interdiction. The necessity of repressing the troubles in the Ruhr of the Strain of th initiative. The nets of disorder, in fact, ranging from eight inches to more than were localized; already the conflict is

"Intervention by the regular forces may lead to the worst consequences. Farmers and millers say the heavy M. Millerand, as President of the Council, naturally refused to state specifically what measures the French Government contemplated to counteract the German proceedings, but said: "I have made it a point to ask advice of Marshal Foch, and at the same time have informed and consulted with the Allies." It is believed that France will de- present. mand as a guarantee the occupation by the Allies of Frankfort, Darmstadt and

REICHSWEHR TAKES DUISBURG, RUHRORT

some North Dakota points temperatures Much Street Fighting, Partly Heard in Cologne.

> By the Associated Press, aptured Duisburg, Rhenish Prussia, and Assemblymen. Ruhrort, the harbor for Duisburg, late his afternoon, after much street fightng, according to advices received this evening.

A Cologne despatch says that in Duisburg the Reds fought individually, firing from windows and housetops, Some machine gun and artillery fire could be heard in Cologne over the telephone, the despatch adds.

DUISBURG NOTED AS HOTBED OF RADICALS Reichswehr Enters at Request

of Social Democrats. By the Associated Press

urg during the night Communications with Duisburg and Hamborn have been of the association it became evident that

radicalism, allens and Spartacans having great strength there.

out the Ruhr district have issued prociamations similar to that issued at sion to the end that their views on Socialism may be determined. He exwehr is violating the treaty terms by marching in, but at the same time order the Reds to lay down their arms and Vast meetings of the workers have

U. S. Opens Door to Establish Trade With Russia on Independent Basis

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, WASHINGTON, April 3.-Independent action by the United States Government looking to the establishment of trade with Russia is contemplated. A delegation of the cooperative trade associations of Russia is on its way to the United States, and it will not be hampered

in its activities in this country if the delegation can establish the fact

that it is in no way connected with or representative of the Soviet

Statement to this effect was made to-day by Frank L. Polk, Assistant Secretary of State. The American Government will see to it that nothing is done which will in any way carry a suggestion of any intention to recognize, now or later, the present Soviet regime.

\$50,000 BEGGED DANISH KING TO BY OUSTED FIVE ACT IN CRISIS

statement in Assembly Aided by Propaganda.

Government of Russia.

Wednesday for Protest Against Expulsion. the five expelled Socialist Assembly-

ence that troops exceeding the ing in the People's House, 7 East Fif- thousands, has called the leaders of feenth street, of the excelled five and committee of eight leading Social- the Palace to-night. of the struggle yet, but we have not shalled into columns to march to the

I and that the front troops have already | Smith that he call a special election in

Mrs. Brunk has gone to Florida to reached north of Dortmund and Duist the five districts now unrepresented. The expelled Assemblymon will put in A procession The expelled Assemblymen will put in "By this offensive the German Govern-claims for back pay to March 31 at \$10 Copenhagen Town Council, marched

in the little village of Liverpool took decision the Government of the Republic propaganda in connection with the expulsion will be raised. Already a leaflet, of red flags frightened the horses and entitled "The Albany Trial," is incircu- the next moment thousands surged into lation, saying the expulsion was due to the square, which is bordered by four

One measure under consideration is royal palaces, the constitutionality of the Assembly's were good natured. Only when a uni-action, A sub-committee was appointed formed officer jeered at the procession vesterday to consider legal steps, for which Samuel Untermyer, to a telegram from California, offered his services Radical labor indignation at the So- to consider the resolution, but the Pre-

cialists' expulsion will let off steam on mier's attitude is reported to have been Wednesday night in People's House, uncompromising. there a meeting is to be held to which they have been requested to send delegates. A statement issued yesterday leaving the Palace. said that the expulsion"has aroused the masses as they were never aroused before, and this conference will speak in no uncertain tones" at the Wednesday | Parliament demanded to-day that the resolution several months ago giving the night meeting. A committee of seven- | President summon the lower house, ac- | President authority to employ the United teen representing the Central Federated cording to an Exchange Telegraph de-Union of Manhattan and Brooklyn has spatch from Copenhagen. The request lest Armenia. At the time it was re-

On Tuesday night the committee eight will meet again with the five ex-Assemblymen to make further plans. Members of the committee are S. John Block, Leon A. Maikiel, Julius Gerber, W. W. Passage, Morris Berman, Max Schonberg, Algernon Lee and Jacob Hillquit. Their names and those of J. I Burger, Jacob Axelrod, Theresa Malkiel, Adolph Warshow, Maxwell Schme ler and Joseph A. Well appear on reso lutions appealing for the \$50,000 fund, as do also those of Samuel Orr. Samuel De Witt, Louis Waldman. August Class-COBLENZ. April 3 .- The Reichswehr sens and Charles Solomon, the expelled let at 1320 Isabella street, Wilmette, was

FAIL TO PUT BAN ON SOCIALIST LAWYERS

Law Instructors Vote Down Drastic Resolution.

The first step in a movement looking

to the barring of Socialists from the lasses in law in the colleges of New York State was attempted yesterday at the annual meeting of the Association of State Law Instructors in the Bar Association Building, 42 West Forty-fourth street. A resolution placing the associa tion members on record as favoring the closing of the lecture ball door against all Socialists on the ground that "the New York State colleges have begun an Duisburg is known as a hotbed of offensive against Socialists. Prof. Leslie J. Tompkins of New York University Law School stated that it has been de-Various executive committees through. cided by the faculty to conduct special pressed the hope that a number of sta-ients in the New York University Law School now will fall in their examina

> FOR THE BETTER CLASS HELP The Sun and New York Herald .- dee,

Terms So Exacting That Acceptance by Entente

Powers Is Doubtful.

WILSON SHARES VIEW

Complete Control of Fiscal and Foreign Affairs of Empire Necessary.

ARMY OF 59,000 NEEDED

Expenditure of \$756,000,000 in Five Years Estimated as the Probable Cost.

Washington, April 3. President ment of terms on which the United WHLL CLAIM BACK PAY THE RED FLAG' IS SUNG that it is doubted if the European Powers would be disposed to meet his general indorsement of these

The mission helds that possession of Constantinopie and complete con-COPENHAGEN, April 3.—The King, in machinery of the Ottoman Empire men and combat new legislation to consequence of the visit to-day of a should be held by any mantatory. Reroot out the Socialist party in this deputation of Town Councillors, ac- cent action of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee in proposing to gested the possibility of the President and the Senate agreeing on acropean Powers would meet the Ameri-

> King's help to prevent the calamity Major-Gen. James G. Harbord, does not assume to recommend whether The demonstration was headed by the mandate should be accepted, redemands also the formation of a Min- by other authority; but it does state series of reasons for and against ac cepting it, of which those in opposition seem so much the more impresprocession of about 40,000 men, sive as to force the conclusion that the board was convinced against the

> > Large Army Is Necessary.

ence. The mounted police attempted to In five years the mandatory power would have to expend \$756,000,000 on its task, of which some indefinite part would be collected from the territory governed, it is stated. The commission thinks at least 52,000 American troops would have to be kept there. Absolute ontrol of the foreign relations of the Turkish Empire should be possessed by the mandatory and the assent of all Powers with posslible conflicting interests should be obtained in advance.

Much comment was caused by President Wilson's submission of the document, which comprises thirteen volumes, with many illustrations. There is a gendeputation were loudly cheered when eral report by Gen. Harbord and supplemental reports by various experts attached to the mission.

Senator Williams (Miss.) introduced a thereupon disclaimed all responsibility garded as indicating that the President of for any consequences that might ensue had undertaken some tentative engagements in that region. A few days ago the Foreign Relations Sub-Committee that had considered it reported the resolution in amended form to the fun committee, authorizing the sending of a rulser and force of marines to protect

Batum on the Black Sea and the railroad thence to Baku, and also authorizing the Government to equip an Armenian army. This report was a surprise, for it indicated a disposition of the Senate committee to concede to the President authority to insert the thin edge of a wedge aimed at American participation in that region. About the same time the President's note was published dealing struck them. At 6 o'clock this afternoon, with the Turk sh settlement, insisting that the Turk should be ejected from Europe and indicating opposition to im-This is a twentieth century story of perialistic enterprises by the Entente

man versus elements. It is the story of Powers. Approval Is Implied.

It is generally assumed, therefore, that in sending the Harbord report to the Senate the President alms to inform thirty years in the employ of the teletitude of the Washington Government The company despatched 105 skilled In this view it is assumed that his trans-

Thus the publication of the report serves the purpose of notifying Europe of the terms on which the United States might consider the mandate, and also of answering the criticisms which the press and public men hav not assuming its share of the obliga-tions in settling the Near East. Washeral Palmer to-day ordered an investiga- Armenian mandate on the United States when they learn that as a condition of Constantinople, control of foreign relations of Turkey and complete fiscal control of the old Ottoman Empire, as

Gen. Harbord's report exhaustively discusses the general situation as found trict Attorney, who has been instructed by the mission in its survey of the country report all of the facts to the departfrom Constantinople practically through to Persia. It found that com/i-

postponed the effective date pending a participation in work with mechanical day's reports were completed and all the hearing as to the reasonableness of the politicians. I cannot assist these people trick instruments at the Battery office cording to the Central Committee, by after a lengthy discussion. Under the matter Afterney-General Hears of Price directed lately against this country for ilts it was seen quickly that the grand Democrats, to maintain order. Looting bylaws of the association the matter "Some people of this sort feel great total spelled rain for to-day and to-morposted notices on March 1 of the pro- trouble of mind that in a letter addressed row and a lot of clouds on the side. Fixing Combination. and disorder by the radical elements cannot be taken up again until the exare said to have been prevalent in Duis-Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERSID. Washington, April 3.—Attorney-Gen- will take less interest in pressing an But without the action of the members

> tion of an alleged combination of Georgia when they learn that as a condition of cotton dealers to arbitrarily lower the taking it this country would require price of cotton through manipulation and control of differentials to the various lations of Turkey cotton grades. Complaint against the dealers was well as the condition that Powers rebrought by the Commissioner of Agricul-ture of Georgia, the Director of the and Syria, &c., should assume their State Bureau of Markets and the proportionate shares of the Ottoman in-Georgia representative of the Parmers

The case is in the hands of Hooper Alexander, United States Disment here.

carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, &c., early this morning. They pitched in and way implies the President's approval of rebuilt the house, a three room affair, its principles and programme. Mr. Irving and his family moved in to-